



THE SCRIBE

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Student Center Cafe Re-opens

by Sandra A. Louis

Monday morning marked the grand re-opening of the Student Center Cafe.

If you are one of the many who is expecting to return to your old familiar "hang out", you must be advised that there have been some changes.

The Cafe has adopted the style of the "7-Eleven" convenience stores, meaning that it offers the opportunity to grab a quick snack right on campus. Among the snacks

for sale are chocolate candy bars, gum, potato chips, coffee, juices, soda, cookies, doughnuts, danishes, muffins, various cold sandwiches and salads. A microwave will be available for those who wish to have something heated. Mr. Small plans to sell microwavable meals in the near future.

Hamburgers, french fries, onion rings and other grilled or fried foods will not be sold at the Cafe.

The Cafe is open Monday

through Thursday, 9:30 am - 11:00 pm. All students as well as faculty and administration are welcome. Meal cards may be used during breakfast, when Marina is closed, 9:30 - 11:00 am and also during lunch, 1:30 - 4:00 pm. Meal cards have a value of \$1.90 for breakfast and \$2.95 for lunch. Meal cards may not be used for dinner.

The fast food section in Marina Dining Hall will continue to service students

during lunch hours, but will no longer serve during meal plan dinner hours.

As for the decor, the tables and chairs are still around, but not for long. Comfortable couches and lounge chairs are in the process of becoming permanent fixtures in the Cafe, thanks to the diligent efforts of Screamers, (SCBOD Knight Club Committee).

This evening from 7 - 11 pm, DJ Sean McEnvoy will share his extraordinary tal-

ents in playing dance music in the Cafe, and Jon Small, food service director, invites the entire UB community to come and take advantage of the great music and large dance floor.

Free UB travel mugs will be issued with the purchase of a cup of hot coffee and any pastry starting next week, while supplies last.

Student Center to Sponsor "Diversity Day"

The University of Bridgeport Student Council has selected "Diversity" as its theme for the 1989-1990 academic school year.

A year-long celebration of the dozens of countries, ethnic groups, lifestyles, cultures and sub-cultures represented at the University of Bridgeport will be kicked off on Friday, a day officially dubbed as "Diversity Day" by the UB Student Council. All are welcome to share this joyous occasion.

Beginning with an 11:30 pm luncheon in the John J. Cox Student Center featuring an array of international cus-

tatory delights, the day will also include special lectures by UB faculty, staff and students who are involved in some way with some aspect on internationality at UB. Marriot has kindly agreed to serve an array of international dishes for the occasion. (Students on the Meal Plan will be able to use their meal cards).

A panel discussion, led by UB's Rev. Timothy Solomon, on some of the world's major religions is also planned. According to UB student Jessie King, chair of the diversity Committee, efforts are now underway to collect flags from an assortment of different countries to create a panoply of international symbolism.

When col-

lected, the flags will be on permanent display in the Student Center.

"We are in the process of writing letter to certain embassies to ask for their respective flags," she said. "By creating the display, we will remind everyone here at UB of the wonderful mix of cultures and traditions within our midst every day." King also noted that a Diversity Wall is planned for Marina Hall, where supporters of that theme may be listed in a permanent mural there.

"Diversity Day" will be the lead-off to an ongoing theme of "Diversity" on the Bridgeport campus for the 1989-90 academic year. Throughout the remainder of the semester, UB and its Student Council will host special guests, forums, seminars and more.

For more information on "Diversity Day," call the UB Student Council, 576-4818.

UB DESIGNATES ALUMNI HOUSE IN SOUTH END OF CITY

The University of Bridgeport Alumni Association has reached an agreement with the University to use the building at 85 Park Avenue, Bridgeport, as the future location of the new UB Alumni House. The building, formerly the Charles Pettigrew House, will serve as headquarters for the UB Alumni Relations Offices and will provide meeting space for alumni and students. In addition, it will serve as a UB showcase for visitors on campus. At present, UB Alumni Relations is located in Cartright Hall at the corner of University and Park Avenues.

Development of the UB Alumni House will be accomplished through a special fundraising committee chaired by UB alumna Barbara Findley '71.

The terms of the new agreement call for all funds to be raised prior to any renova-

tions made on the house. Total funds needed to complete the project are estimated at \$125,000.

In addition, the Alumni Association will establish an endowment for maintenance on the house. Funds are now being raised through a variety of promotional activities and personal solicitation, according to UB Alumni Association president, Armand Cantaflo '57. Work is also being done by UB alumni in the Connecticut legislature to raise funds through the State of Connecticut.

The UB Alumni House is seen as a way to increase interaction between UB alumni and students, interaction which often becomes mentoring assistance to the student body. It will also offer an alternative gathering space for students.

For more information and to assist with the new UB project call Ext. 4509.



Are you going to the beach party?

Jan 27th

Letters to the Editor

A Rebuttal

To the Editors:

Below please find a copy of a letter I sent to Professor Haas. Consider it a rebuttal in answer to the column you printed in the last issue of *The Scribe* of the Fall 1989 Semester. I assume you encourage contrary opinion and will receive this letter as such. As a UB student I felt that "The Worst Professors At UB" was beyond bad taste and I wonder if any of my fellow students support my view....

Professor Haas:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my opinion on the comments that were printed about you in the UB newspaper, *The Scribe*. I lost respect for the editors and student contributors responsible for the article titled "Worst Professors at UB". I enjoyed your course in English literature a great deal and would recommend it to any fellow student interested in literature. The course gave me a much

better comprehension of what qualities make for excellence in writing skill and how to develop those talents I already have to improve my writing ability. I also gained a greater appreciation of literature in its many varied forms.

I don't know how you reacted to those unkind comments that were printed about you but I hope you do not take them to heart. Human motivation and inter-active psychology being what they are in present day American society I can see how an often prevalent ignorance of what is right and wrong causes such events to transpire. Personally I do not subscribe to the way of the world. I was taught to build people up through praise and encouragement, not tear them down with criticism and angry comments. My inner guidance (higher self) tells me that in all situations and regardless of justification or provocation I must give love and compassion especially in return for anger, indifference

or hatred. Through this approach I can banish the negative spheres of influence (anger, envy, greed, lust, hatred and sloth) from my existence.

In other words forgive those that wrong you; they act in ignorance and are berft of truth and spiritual wisdom. In my opinion you are an excellent professor of English literature and of writing skill and a considerable asset to the University of Bridgeport. Those students who offered negative opinions in *The Scribe* are part of the problem (apathy and indifference) and not part of the constructive solution that will make UB a strong institution of higher education. I look forward to seeing you on campus and hope that this incident does not interfere with your attitude or commitment toward your work.

With sincerity
and respect,
David Orkisz

In Response...

Dear Mr. Orkisz

Education is an institution that encourages and permits individuals to become thinkers and gives them the opportunity to confidently express themselves freely. This institution also teaches individuals to be open-minded and respect people's ideas and opinions.

How dare you label the students whose views differed from yours as acting in ignorance. Do you feel that they can not possibly know what they are talking about because their opinions are different from yours? Do they

not have a right to voice their personal opinions?

You may have found Professor Haas' course interesting and insightful, but that does not mean that all your other class-mates felt the same as you, or are obliged to. They have minds of their own and because of higher education are aware of the fact that they are capable of forming personal opinions on subjects.

Mr. Orkisz, permit me to remind you that we live in America, a democratic nation where we are allowed to express ourselves.

In your letter, you wrote something that struck my attention. In your opinion, you felt Haas was an excellent English literature professor. I respect your opinion of Professor Haas and hope that in the future you make a serious attempt in learning how to respect and accept people's opinions, especially when they are contrary to your own and not to hastily prejudice or label them unfairly, as you did in your letter to Professor Haas.

Sandra A. Louis
Co-Managing Editor

Editorial Response to Kelly Article

Robert D. Kelly's survey result on UB professors which, in the December 15th issue of *The Scribe* has stirred mixed emotions on our campus

We, *The Scribe* staff have acknowledged the fact that the finished product of the survey was in poor taste. Of course, the initial reason for conducting the survey was not to cheer the favorites and shun the least favorites. The main purpose of this project was to discover UB students, attitudes and opinions of the professors that are responsible for giving them the best education possible.

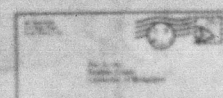
Students who stated their discontentment and dissatisfaction toward one or more professors did so because of their own personal experiences with them. These students pay to go to UB and have every right to voice their opinion about a professor whether or not it is favorable or unfavorable.

Another thing that we, *The Scribe* staff have noticed is that there are people who are regarding this survey

only in a negative perspective. The Least Favorite Professor section of the survey which lists names of professors and what was said about them could be turned into something quite positive. We believe a professor's main objective is to create a method of teaching that grasps the attention and motivates a majority of their students. If this is so, each professor who was listed can read what was most disappointing about them and make an attempt to adjust their present method of teaching to a way that would be appreciated by a majority of students. We feel that it should be taken as a form of constructive criticism.

In conclusion, we are aware of the fact that the finished product was poorly written and hope that students and faculty will remember what has happened and make an effort to transform this into a positive educational experience.

Sandra A. Louis
Co-Managing Editor



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Carole Knoblauch

News

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STUDENTS

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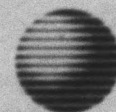
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Calendar of Events

25 Thursday

- 8:00 pm **TKE Meeting**, Student Center, Room 207-209
 8:00 pm **SCBOD Movie: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade**, Student Center Social Room
 10:30 pm **SCBOD Movie: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade**, Student Center Social Room

26 Friday

- 11:30 am **Diversity Day**, Student Center Social Rooms
 1:00 pm **Diversity Day Speakers**, Student Center Social Rooms
 1:00 pm **Student Council Dialogue Lunch**, Faculty Dining Room
 2:00 pm **Women's Basketball vs. Keene State**
 4:00 pm **Men's Basketball vs. Keene State**
 8:00 pm **Diversity Jubilee Dance**, Student Center Social Room

27 Saturday

- 8:00 pm **SCBOD "Beach Party"**, Wheeler Recreation Center
 8:00 pm **Indian Dinner**, Cafe

28 Sunday

- 8:00 pm **SCBOD Movie: Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade**, Student Center Social Room

29 Monday

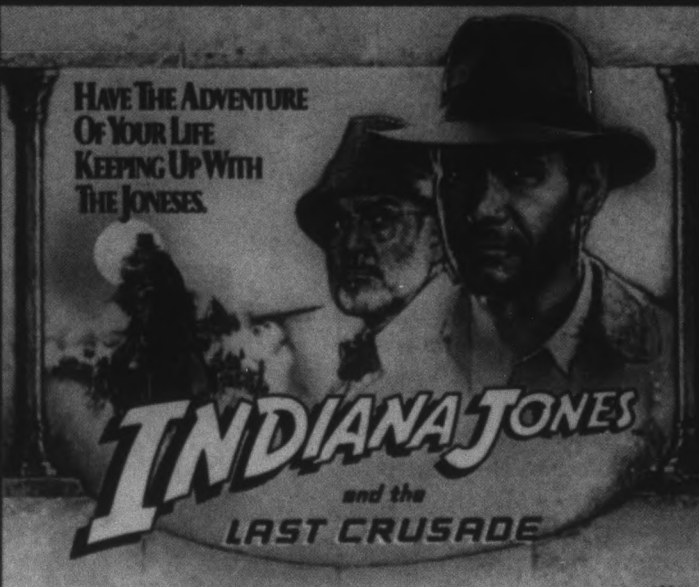
- 9:00 pm **SCBOD meeting**, Student Center Rooms 207-209

31 Wednesday

- 8:45 pm **Student Council meeting**, Student Center Rooms 207-209

1 Thursday

- 12 noon **Athletic Luncheon**, Student Center Private Dining Room
 8:00 pm **SCBOD Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure**, Student Center Social Room
 9:00 pm **Senior Class Pub night**, Student Center Cafe
 10:30 pm **SCBOD Movie: Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure**, Student Center Social Room




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INDIANA JONES
and the
LAST CRUSADE

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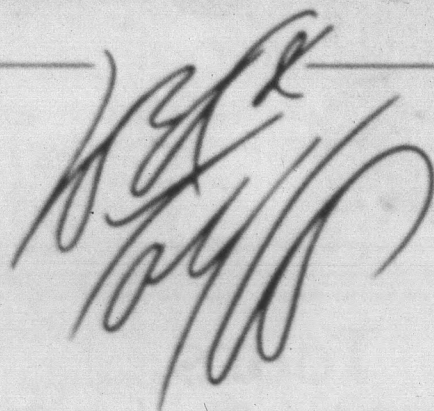


Winter '90...
Whatta Beach

SCBOD and Kappa Pi Art Fraternity
C o - P r e s e n t
the Annual Beach Party

Saturday, January 27th, 1990
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Fired and Rehired

by Sandra A. Louis

All part-time professors in the College of Arts and Humanities were fired to save money and rehired to avoid confusion, last Thursday.

Due to a \$100,000 deficit in the employee payroll budget, Provost Edwin Elgel explained that certain cuts had to be made.

Dean of the college of Arts and Humanities Robert Regan, believed one way of improving the financial problem was to terminate 40 - 50

part-time professors in his college. Regan put his idea into effect by sending out a memo Thursday afternoon.

As soon as faculty and students learned about the memo and its contents, all sorts of rumors began to circulate the campus. The most prominent one was that all part-time professors were terminated. Students who became desperate in finding the truth of what was going on met in the room 110, located in the Bernhard Cen-

ter. As the crowd of students grew larger and louder, Allen Johnson, a senior subdued the students and confirmed that there actually was a memo sent out which read all part-time professors will be terminated in the College of Arts and Humanities.

A few minutes later, Dan Stracka and Allen Longendyke, Deans of Student Life entered the room and said that all classes have been reinstated and everything would return to nor-

mal. When Dean Stracka was asked who reinstated the part-time professors, he replied, "By someone from higher up." (God maybe?), asked who gave him this information to relay to the students, he replied that it was Vice president Benamati.

Tuesday afternoon, there was an Arts and Humanities Chair meeting held in Wisteria Hall where their main topic of discussion was to find a way of raising the capital to balance the deficit in the

payroll budget. Dean Regan later stated after the meeting that a resolution was discovered.

This week, Dean Regan has been visiting all the classes that was affected to and express his sincere apologies for the hurt that it caused the students and faculty.

Janet Greenwood, flew off to Pasadena, California on business Friday morning, Sheila Burke reports.

Computers Taken

by Sandra A. Louis

Two broken Macintosh SE computers were stolen out of *The Scribe* newsroom during examination week, last semester.

According to the campus security reports, the theft had to have taken place between late Monday evening and Wednesday morning. The reports also states that there was no evidence of forced entry, leaving the presumption that the doors were possibly left unlocked or opened with a key. Presently there are no suspects, but the burglary is still under investigation.

There are three doors to the newsroom, the two *Scribe* entrance doors and a connecting door to the Yearbook office.

When *The Scribe* staff members first realized that the computers were no longer in the newsroom, their reaction was not panic. Both computers had crashed weeks prior and members assumed that they had been taken to be repaired. It was not until much later that one of the editors called the layout manager, Brian Uricchio, to verify the assumption.

Once it was learned that the computers had actually

been stolen, it was then reported to campus security and other authorities.

Dean of Student Life, Dan Stracka, has decided to replace the two stolen computers with one Macintosh. Once the new computer is in the possession of *The Scribe* staff, more precautions will be exercised. The computer will be locked on a daily basis, and the locks of the newsroom will be changed.

Presently *The Scribe* is created and produced with a Macintosh II, owned by a staff member. Due to the fact that the *Scribe* has limited use with the Macintosh II, Dean

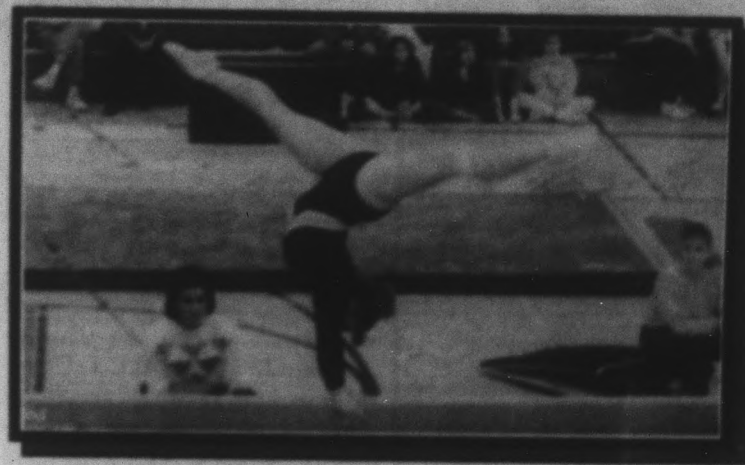
Stracka is making an attempt to give *The Scribe* staff members access to the Bernhard Center Mac Lab as soon as possible.

A Note to the Burglar(s):

Creating a paper on a weekly basis is a laborious task, especially with a limited staff. Taking the computers,

I would like you to know, did not make our job any easier. If you do not care for *The Scribe*, you did not have to steal the computers.... just don't read it! Ha, Ha, you left behind the printer and the user's manuals.

UB GYMNASTS SWEEP SPRINGFIELD OFF THE MAT



Julie Leland with an 8.55 routine on the beam

by Robert Schmidt

On Saturday February 3rd Springfield College came to U.B. for a women's gymnastics meet. The meet included floor exercise, uneven bars, vaulting, and balance beam. The teams rotated in Olympic order to each event, with two events running at the same time.

The Lady Knights won an impressive 176.75 to 168.10 victory over Springfield, with many individual scores in the 9's. The Lady Knights took the top scores in all the events. For the vault the top score was turned in by Maureen LaGrua with a 9.3. For the bars the top score was turned in by Rena Danko with a 9.05. For the beam the

top score was turned in by Maureen LaGrua with a 9.1. Maureen LaGrua also turned in the day's highest score with a 9.65 in the floor exercise. The all-around victory also went to the Lady Knights with Maureen LaGrua scoring a 36.15 in first, Tisa Warner scoring a 35.55 in second, Susan Schorpp scoring a 34.9 in third, and Julie Mathison scoring a 34.45 in fourth.

This was the fourth meet of the season, and the first home meet. Their next meet, also a home meet, will be on Saturday February 10th in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. Be there and support your Lady Knights!

International Festival

by Janet Espinoza

Approximately 25 countries will soon get together at the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium. This can only mean that the 14th Annual International Festival is coming. The festival is the largest event sponsored by the International Relations Club and one of the largest events on campus.

Countries represented on campus come together and prepare food, perform and display their culture. Previous festivals have had countries performing everything from belly dancing to dancing with swords.

"The festival brings together culture and food from regions all over the world," said Jessie King, president of the International Relations Club. "Most of the countries represented come from Asia, Europe, South America and North America."

The various types of food

available are probably one of the main attractions at the festival.

"Participants can savor the culinary delights prepared by students that are traditional to their respective countries," said Ms. King. "Cultural performances and dances can also be seen."

The festival also ends with a huge general dance or open to the public. This year's festival theme is "Wonders of the World," and it will be held on Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Harvey Hubbell Gym. Ticket price is \$10 with UB ID and \$15 general admission.

Tickets have already gone on sale around campus. They will be available at different dorm lobbies. Tuesday through Thursday from 8 - 10 p.m. Tickets are available in the dorms on the following days: Mondays, Chaffee; Tuesdays, Barnum and Cooper; Wednesdays, Bodine and Seeley; Thursdays,

Schine.

They will also be available at Marina Dining Hall and the Student Center lobby Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m., in Marina and 5 - 6 p.m. in the Student Center.

Tickets can also be bought at Mandeville hall, outside the Deans office, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and in the Law School on Wednesday from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.

People interested in participating in the festival or have any questions can contact Dawn Berger at Ext. 4395 or Jessie King at Ext. 2188. There will be a mandatory IRC meeting for all festival participants tomorrow at the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. People are urged to buy their tickets early. The festival will be co-sponsored by SCBOD and is a BYOB event.

Watch for Screammers, Coming soon

Letters to the Editor

From: Faculty Council

Subject: 15 Dec. 89 Story by R.D Kelly with Michael Slater

16 January 1990

To the Editor:

The 15 December 1989 story by R.D. Kelly with Michael Slater on the "most and least favorite professors" at UB was interesting to us because we, too, believe that faculty evaluation plays a crucial role in the process of education and in the strengthening of the academic community. We applaud the motives behind soliciting student opinions on the faculty here and publishing the finds of such a survey. We cannot however applaud the article itself and wish to explain the problems we saw in it.

Perhaps because of the haste with which the research was conducted ("during the past week"), the article represented sloppy scholarship. This consideration should be paramount for a reporter. Professor Greenspan is highly respected by his colleagues and students alike; but surely a total of seven votes in your survey should not justify calling him the "students most favorite professor." We are not told how many students mentioned the "least favorite" individu-

als, but the number listed (11) compared with the total number of students in the survey (95) would suggest similarly small numbers. The sample was simply not adequate to support your generalizations. Nor was the breakdown of colleges represented by the surveyed students proportional with UB enrollment. And statistics aside, the decision to publish "highlights of comments" for the less popular professor resulted in personal humiliation, was irresponsible given your admission of a "small respondent (sic) base," and embarrassed the winners of the "honorable mentions" were chose, you also made the purpose of the article unclear. Kelly says the negative comments were published "to reward those who took time responding," but surely a news story should have to meet more significant criteria than that.

Since the editors devoted nearly the whole front page of the issue to this story, it achieved much more importance than its contents justify. But you are correct that the quality of teaching is certainly a front-page matter and that students at UB have a right to know how their

faculty are perceived. Every semester students take the time to fill out faculty- and course-evaluation questionnaires, but they never hear the results. In fact, the individual faculty member receives only statistical breakdowns of responses, and never sees anyone else's results for comparison. We would welcome evaluations that enable students to answer questions fully, not merely blacken boxes; we also would welcome a responsible publication of results, both to help instructors becoming more stimulating teachers and to help students choose instructors under whom they would learn most effectively.

Perhaps concerned students could work together to develop a meaningful evaluation process; perhaps they would even want to work with faculty members on the project. Precisely because faculty evaluation is so important, however, we would urge *The Scribe* and its reporters to treat it more responsibly.

Sincerely,
Faculty Council

Celebration of a People

Today marks the first day of celebrating African American History month. While schools throughout the country attempt to educate students on heroes and heroines like Frederick Douglas, Nat Turner, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King, Sojourner Truth, Phillis Wheatly and Harriet Tubman, the rest of America battles every day to extinguish racism and other diabolical acts committed against innocent people because of their skin color.

African American history month exists, in my opinion, to give African Americans a nation that 28 days of celebrating ancestors and contributions is America's compensation for slavery. I, personally, am offended by this bogus attempt to make us happy. African American history cannot be celebrated best by African-Americans; rather, non-African-Americans can celebrate it best by integrated school curricula with contributions other than making cotton king.

Where UB is concerned, it can celebrate February by taking the initiative to sponsor special events rather than allocating \$1,500 (which is to be divided with other groups) to plan events. What the Black Students' Alliance can do is extremely limited because we lack the financial resources and the moral commitment from the university. In essence, he who has the power and influence can bring about change. The Black Student Alliance is without both, therefore we must at times become sycophants to bring about changes and celebrate our people. Indeed, this is tragic, even for organizations of comparable status.

This month I challenge UB to celebrate African

American contributions to education, entertainment, arts, theater, legislation, etc. I challenge UB to integrate its Europe-center core curriculum. I challenge UB to hire African American professors who are experts on our history. Too much of history has been colored and suppressed by quolibetic educators who can't fare the reality that slavery made it possible for America to grow; in short, African Americans made it possible for America to grow. The ostracism of African Americans from "good" American history is an example of a country that is fearful of the truth.

Indeed, African Americans have prospered as a people, but defacto segregation is still a suppressed reality. The election of America's first African American governor, Doug Wilder in Virginia is a big start in a perpetual race for equality and fair representation. The election of David Dinkins as New York's first African American mayor is, indeed, a salute to New Yorkers, but racism is still an infectious scar on the face of America.

Currently, I await Dr. Greenwood's update on inviting Governor Doug Wilder to serve on UB's Board of Trustees. I trust that the theme of Diversity will prompt her to act quickly.

Our list of world accomplishments permeates all aspects of world civilization, but they are moot issues if they are only celebrated by and for one group of people.

If we have been allotted 28 days to celebrate, let's celebrate together; let's learn together; and let's grow together because African American history is really America's history!

Wallace Southerland III

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Commentary: UB's Attempt At Diversity

By W. Southerland III
The Calling

America is a country that's rapidly growing into a global village where one of almost every nationality and ethnic background resides. While American lobbyists and legislators debate over whether or not to declare English as our official first language, spanish seems to be engulfing our country, our culture, and most definitely our language. America's transformation into a global village has prompted most colleges and universities to develop means which promote and celebrate diversity.

It is my opinion that diversity is America's latest attempt to eradicate stern subjective affirmative action policies into passive, objective policies. Notwithstanding, UB has recently committed itself to ensuring that diversity at UB includes more minority and female representation in all aspects of university life. Such is evident by the formation of a Task Force on Diversity. If not mistaken, the original name was Task Force on Affirmative Action and Diver-

sity. As a member of this illustrious body, I saw its rapid detour from designing ways to dealing with racism and minorities to designing ways to be diverse with or without affirmative action. The two go hand in hand; it is affirmative action that creates diversity, not the reverse!

Diversity Day

Student Council has paved the way for the University to promote diversity. One, it declared this year as "Year of Diversity". Two, it wrote a proclamation declaring appreciation for all ethnic groups and handicapped persons. And three, it orchestrated a whole day dedicated to promoting Diversity on Friday, January 26, 1990. At this event, workshops were held on various issues ranging from Antarctica to Overseas Education to Traveling around the world in a — yes, a "diverse" car — Toyota to Cultural diversity. The irony of the day was twofold. First, cultural diversity was attended by six people, mostly international. It is, indeed, strange that the one thing that really makes us diverse

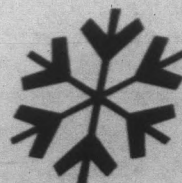
was the least popular to UB. I'm curious, are we promoting diversity in vain? The workshop on Antarctica was extremely crowded. This clearly indicates that our priorities are mixed-up! spouting out quolibetic anecdotes, but are scarce when the rest of us work hard to make real their grandiose dreams and prattling. In short, I'm tired of seeing us students working hard to fulfill bureaucratic dreams. I'm tired of our already exhausted faculty spending longer, sleepless nights creating ways to improve UB and meet asinine deadlines.

I'm tired of Task Forces and Committees and Councils and Boards and Group and sessions and Luncheons and Dinners and Seminars and meetings and

lecturer on Student Life, Minority Issues, Academic Issues, and other issues that go from ideological jargon to sitting on a cloud of dust in someone's office. For example, whatever happened to the Minority Development Center?

Solution

Let's have the administrators do all the work for a change. Just maybe they'd appreciate their own dreams and participate in previously mentioned functions. They must set examples for us!



Letters to the Editor

Editors's
Response
to Profes-
sor Haas'
Letter by
David
Orskiz

Dear Editor (Ms. Louis):

After reading your eloquent rebuttal to the individual who lambasted students and *The Scribe* for voicing their opinions on least favorite and favorite professors, I have only one thing to say to you, and that is: "Right on, Sister! Tell it like it is!"

W. Southerland III
President
Black Students' Alliance

Tax and Scholarships



Scholarships and fellowships awarded after August 16, 1986 may be partially or full taxable.

Only degree candidates may exclude any such payment from income, and only "qualified amounts" are excludable. According to the Internal Revenue Service, "qualified amounts" include scholarship or fellowship grant payments that cover enrollment tuition or fees and course-related expenses for books, fees, supplies and equipment. Any other

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For more detailed information call toll-free, 1-800-424-3676 for a free copy of IRS Publication 520, Scholarships and Fellowships.

Dana Schaefer, an incoming first-year student, is the author of the letter to the Editor. To be eligible for a scholarship, a student must be attending the university full-time, must have earned at least 24 credits per semester, and must be a member of the Sigma Xi Honor Society.

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Beach Party '90
Whatta Beach it was!What's going on here?
Has the world gone crazy?

By Ben Estifani

Actually, not really. Saturday, January 27th, the Student Council Board of Directors' annual Beach Party began. Hundreds of UB students arrived, and in the end hundreds of students left.

The members of SCBOD did a great job decorating and they also had a good time contributing their time for the UB students. It was an annual event that most students who did miss out on, have to wonder what really did happen.

It was a night to remember for all of us who attended. A volleyball court, several Twister games, a limbo dance, various contests, a

live DJ, three swimming pools, a bunch of beachballs, trillions and trillions of chips of styrofoam, ice cream, popcorn, hot dogs, you name it, they had it. It was a set up perfectly. The more students, the more fun.

But, do not allow me to mislead you. There were several incidents that have to be considered. Valuables were missing, an accident with one of the pools, a few students experiencing personal problems, and several little skirmishes had occurred. There aren't enough words to describe what actually did happen, only that most of them are inevitable in large crowd settings. As DJ Sean McEnvoy said, "What's

a beach party without a high tide."

Considering all the mishaps, little skirmishes, pool problems, and crowd control, the Beach Party was a success. Jennifer Sugg said it was "awesome" and CM replied it was "hot". Others commented on the decorations such as Robert Thompson, "It was very colorful," and Karen Davis, "It was something different indeed."

This event proved that most students have some kind of UB spirit. There were 500 students present. To members of SCBOD, I give this quote "Keep it up my friends, we can do no wrong."



Calendar

8 Thursday

- 4:00 pm Cable Sign Up, Student Center Room 205
 8:00 pm SCBOD movie: *Do The Right Thing*, Student Center Social Room
 9:00 pm Homebase, Student Center Room 213
 9:00 pm T.G.I.T., Student Center Cafe
 10:30 pm SCBOD movie: *Do The Right Thing*, Student Center Social Room

9 Friday

- 9:00 pm Dance, Cafe Sponsored by Barnum/Chaffee

10 Saturday

- 2:00 pm Womens Gymnastics, Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium
 6:30 pm Afro American History, Bernhard Center Recital Hall

11 Sunday

- 4:00 pm WPKN, Student Center Room 207
 6:30 pm BSA, Student Center Rooms 213-15
 8:00 pm SCBOD movie: *Do The Right Thing*, Student Center Social Room

12 Monday

- 9:00 am Senior Portraits, Student Center Room 205
 7:00 pm Pakistan Students, Student Center Reading Room
 9:00 pm SCBOD Meeting, Student Center Rooms 207-209

13 Tuesday

- 9:00 am Senior Portraits, Student Center Room 205
 7:00 pm Pakistan Students, Student Center Reading Room
 8:00 pm College Bowl, Student Center Private Dining Room
 8:00 pm Brass Ring Ensemble, Bernhard Center Recital Hall

14 Wednesday

- 9:00 am Senior Portraits, Student Center Room 205
 12 noon World Scope, Student Center Private Dining Room
 7:00 pm Pakistan Students, Student Center Reading Room
 9:00 pm Student Council, Student Center Rooms 207-209

15 Thursday

- 9:00 am Senior Portraits, Student Center Room 205
 7:00 pm Pakistan Students, Student Center Reading Room
 8:00 pm SCBOD movie: *When Harry Met Sally*, Student Center Social Room
 9:00 pm Homebase, Student Center Room 213
 9:00 pm Senior Pub Night, Student Center Cafe
 10:30 pm SCBOD movie: *When Harry Met Sally*, Student Center Social Room

16 Friday

- 9:00 am Senior Portraits, Student Center Room 205
 6:30 pm IRC, Student Center Room 207-209
 7:00 pm Pakistan Students, Student Center Reading Room
 9:00 pm IFSC Cotillion, Student Center Social Room
 9:00 pm Dance, Cafe Sponsored by Barnum/Chaffee

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CORRECTIONS

Last week's issue of *The Scribe*, article, *Under-ignites Alumni House in the Southend of City*, stated that the new Alumni House will be located at 85 Park Avenue. The correct address is 65 Park Avenue.

SOLUTION

*Love is good and peace is too,
 So all we need are people to give them to you.*

*Brotherhood should be universal,
 That way there would be a great reversal,
 In matters concerning different peoples,
 Their problems, their difficulties, and what not.*

*That's the way it would turn out,
 Isn't it great that it really would work out.*

*Yes, a change for the better is just what we need.
 So sit down and think it out and do a good deed.
 Listen above are the guidelines for a good life,
 Why don't you try them and see how they work out.*

*Might be the solution to the war in Vietnam,
 Might work peace down into the town.*

*Might change a lot of things like riots and racism,
 And organized crime and aggravation.*

*The Lord would be grateful to see us unhatful,
 And happy on this planet Earth, rejoicing to its new rebirth.*

*From pain and poverty, and sadness and death,
 To peace and prosperity, the very two best.*

*The people would be happy along with the Lord,
 To experience such happiness and gayness aboard.
 This planet Earth that is no longer a sword,
 Fighting against others in a never ending battle,
 Not even discussing a remedy to the matter.*

*But in time solution came and did its good,
 To benefit all that understood,
 That peace, and love, and brotherhood really meant good.*

David Orkisz 1971

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 And that is why I say to you
 that, though it be a thrilling
 and marvelous thing to be
 merely young and gifted in
 such times, it is double so,
 double dynamic - to be young
 gifted and black."*

- Lorraine Hansberry